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## Spectator 1939-05-02

Editors of The Spectator

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## First Constitution Amendment Offered To College Students

New Measure Forms Primaries In Elections Of Student Officers

By Maurice O'Brien

Since the present constitution of the Associated Students of Seattle College went into effect in the spring of 1937, a need has been felt for primary elections. Due to the fact that the Association never had primaries before, the fathers of the present constitution failed to see the need for such an election. They failed to take into consideration that the College, previously non-co-educational and yet subject to phenomenal growth, would be facing difficulties never felt before. At the time of the framing of our present charter, it was felt that all of the needs of the Association were being fulfilled.

A few students noted the absence of primaries when the present code went into effect, but they, too, believed that primaries were a minor issue, and that the canon as it stood would correct the evils that brought about so much chaos during the school year of 1936-'37. The constitution was approved by the president of the college, Fr. Corkery, and presented to the students at a regular Association meeting and there it was accepted unanimously.

Two years of peaceful governing have passed with our present doctrine in effect, but this much time has proved beyond a doubt that there are some deficiencies in our formula of government that are gradually rearing their ugly heads. This situation was foreseen by the founders of our rescript, and they provided a method by which these faults might be rectified.

This is the first time that an amendment has been sought and it seems that there are good grounds for a change at the present time. Any students who were here in the spring of '37 will recall the excited elections of that year and they will remember that the president—and other officers-elect went

(Continued on Page 4)

## CANDID COMMENT

By BETTIE KUMHERA

AGAIN the K. C. hall will serve as the "meetin' place" for an informal dance session.

Sponsored by the Junior class, with the "tentative" theme of "Bubbling Balloon Bubble Ball," this affair promises to afford the usual good time. This theme might be loosely translated to mean just another Seattle College Mixer. But no! absolutely no, shouts the enthusiastic committee, it's a mixer deluxe! (Why are committee heads always so bubbly enthusiastic?)

Rumor has it that balloons will be prominent here, and there elsewhere. Throwing caution to the wind, the committee has recklessly promised a colorful air-filled-rubber-circle to each sweet young thing who is agile enough to leap to the rafters and pull down the decorations. Generous little fellers, aren't they?

The proceeds shall aid in paying the expenses of the Junior Prom. With this noble purpose foremost in your mind, your conscience should rebel if you fly elsewhere than the K. C. on the eve of the fifth day of May.

Be there—the committee wants everyone and his dog—I mean friends, present. Admission is 35 cents, orchestra, theme—wait a minute! Let's not go into all that again!

S. C. Misogynist: Men are fools to marry.

S. C. Co-Ed: That's right, but what else can we marry?

YOU may think it's a bit early to hear talk of the Junior Prom, June 2, but the committee wishes to remind the boys to save their money for this "tuxedo-only" affair.

Says Louie Sauvain, well-known

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Glee Club Quartet Tours Washington, Gives Engagements

Travel For Week

A group of singers from the Seattle College Glee Club, with Mr. Murphy as faculty representative, leaves Tuesday on a five-day trip through the State. A quartet, consisting of John Dillon, Fred Chouinard, Collins Fives, and Leslie Reines, with soloist Bernadine Playford, and accompanist Gertrude Gardiner will make their first stop at Everett, where they will entertain the students of Everett High School at noon. From there the group will journey to Renton and render their performance for the students of Renton.

Tuesday morning Cle Elum will be the scene of their next performance. The first evening performance will take place in Wenatchee in the school auditorium. The following day the group entertain Ellensburg in the morning and Yakima the afternoon of the same day.

Thursday morning, Marquette high school will be entertained by the College singers, and in the afternoon lower Naches high will receive the same program.

Friday morning the halls of Moxee high school will vibrate with beautiful and interesting selections as rendered by the College singers.

The trip will come to an end with the last performance before the Wenatchee-Yakima Civic meeting Friday night.

Each program will last about twenty minutes with the exception of Renton. There the performance will last one hour. Besides the group of songs by the quartet, Miss Playford will render a few selections.

"All in all the program will be outstanding," Father Reidy, S.J., stated, "and will add greatly to the reputation of Seattle College."

## College Hiking Club Adds Another Trip To Their Schedule

Sixty-five members of the Seattle College Hike Club packed a bus last Sunday morning to begin a trip to Granite Falls and Verlot, Washington, followed by a five-mile hike over the adjacent countryside.

The hikers left the College at 9:00 a.m. and returned at 8:00 p.m. Sandwiches, coffee and fruit were served.

Members of the club expressed their appreciation of the outing and hope that a similar excursion will be planned in the near future.

## Former Editor Weil Accepts Summer Position With Fisheries Bureau

Taking over a position with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, Charles Weil, ex-Collegian, left today for Bristol Bay, Alaska. His period of employment will extend until the middle of September.

A former editor of the Spectator, Mr. Weil, expects to make many literary observations from the picturesque Alaskan Coast line and inland rivers. His base camp for the summer will be in the beautiful Maknek region.

The Bureau plans include the tagging of 50,000 young fish and the complete charting of five rivers. Crews will be divided into groups of three and will camp out for the survey work.

## Seattle College Grad Resigns U. S. Position

George Stuntz, Seattle College graduate, has announced his resignation as Assistant United States District Attorney with offices in Seattle. Mr. Stuntz has held this post for eleven months. His resignation is immediately effective. He plans to enter private practice of law.

## Official Notice

All organizations which have not paid for their insertions in the 1939 Aegis by Friday, May 5, will have their page deleted. This move is necessary in order to pay for cuts of these various organizations.

## Organization Ratifies New Constitution For Club Members

The Constitution Committee of the Seattle College Hike Club, at a recent meeting, definitely defined membership in the club's organization.

Members of the club will be divided into two groups. Special members are those who have attended at least 60% of the hikes held during their period of enrollment at Seattle College. The general members are all students, alumni, and friends of Seattle College who are desirous of going on occasional hikes. The difference in memberships is that in a case of limited facilities the special members will be given first consideration. The Hike Club intends to assign more definite titles to the types of membership at a later date.

The Committee also decided that any hiker who hitch-hikes will be branded a "cream-puff," and will be given the opportunity of forming a club of his own.

The Committee consisted of Dorothy Darling, William Martin, Thomas Roe and Raphael Daigle.

## Chancellor Club Presents Informal Of "Blossom Time"

To the tune of Archie Nutt's orchestra, the Chancellor Club will present its Blossom Time Informal. The date is May 6. The place is Sand Point Golf and Country Club. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. Tickets are on sale at \$1.25 per couple.

Carl Robinson, graduate of the College, and Kay O'Neill are co-chairmen for the affair. Al Stockdale will take care of decorating the hall with blossoms and Japanese lanterns.

The Sand Point Golf and Country Club was the scene of the Seattle College Fall Informal this year.

## Using The Old Bean Is Sometimes Helpful

I ran against something the other day which seems interesting enough to record here. It seems that a certain Chicago lawyer tried to register a trademark for "Lime-Stone Bound," a cathartic medicine. He was advised by the examiner that it was deceptive because it contained no limestone. Whereupon, according to the Chemical Bulletin of the Chemical National Bank, New York, he prepared a very remarkable brief which reads in part:

"Ivory is a good trade mark for soap not made of ivory. Gold Dust Washing Powder is not made of gold. . . . There is no Bull in Bull Durham. Royal Baking Powder is not used exclusively by royalty, nor is Cream Baking Powder made of cream. Pearlina contains no pearls and White Rock is water. There is no cream in Cream of Tartar, in Cold Cream nor in chocolate cream. Nor is there milk in Milk of Magnesia, in Milkweed or in the coconut. These are all as remote from the cow as the cow-slip."

"There is no grape in grapefruit or bread in breadfruit. A pineapple is neither pine or apple; a prickly pear is not a pear; an alligator pear is neither a pear nor an alligator, and a sugar plum is not a plum. Apple butter is not butter, all the butter is taken out of buttermilk, and there is none in buttermilk, and the flies in the dairy are not butterflies. Peanuts are not peas, and it is doubtful if they are nuts. Sailors wear pea-jackets—peas do not; there are pea-cods which, by the way, are not fish."

## Graduation Speakers Announced For Program To Be Held At Providence Auditorium, June 2

### "Ancient Mariner" Lectures Students

On Life At Sea

Narrates World Adventures

The members of the Physics Society were unanimous in their expression of appreciation toward Captain Cadigan for his extremely interesting and instructive talk at their meeting last Tuesday evening.

Captain Cadigan, who has sailed the seven seas for forty-two years, started at the age of twelve on a sailing vessel and by the time he was twenty-one was master of an old square-rigger. Since then he has been master of ships sailing to and from the Orient, South Seas and around the world.

Mainly limiting himself to a discussion of the weather conditions at sea, the Captain virtually fascinated the members of the society with tales and descriptions of hurricanes in the Caribbean, monsoons in the Indian Ocean, fog in the North Atlantic, rainstorms in the South Pacific, icebergs, snowstorms, water spouts, electrical storms and every other conceivable meteorological phenomenon.

On one occasion, the Captain related, his ship was caught in the vortex (center) of a China Sea typhoon where the wind was of such velocity that it literally blew the paint off the funnels, tore away life boats, wireless apparatus and much of the superstructure of the ship itself. So mountainous were the seas that at times both the stern and bow were beneath the surface of the water, and the ship was forced into an angle of thirty degrees.

In all his forty-two years, Captain Cadigan has neither had a serious accident nor been forced to send out an S.O.S. This record he modestly attributes to good fortune.

## S. C. Library Contains Interesting Books And Old Historic Copies On Its Shelves

The library of Seattle College may not be the largest college library in the nation, but it does contain many things of student interest, hidden perhaps, but nevertheless present.

For example, there is an old newspaper of the year 1800 dedicated to George Washington who had just recently died. In it are to be found many interesting, semi-humorous articles.

One of the articles is a short poem announcing the opening of a new firm, "Luther Andres and Company." Below the poem is contained the following quotation, "The following articles will be received in payment. Wheat, Rye, Buskewheat, Oats, Corn, Butter, Flax, Ashes, and Raw Hides. These articles will be taken in at the Exopus prices. CASH will not be refused."

The postal service was not very widely utilized at this time as can be noted in another article which lists a number of people who had failed to get their mail in the year 1799. Try to imagine a "dead letter" office of today listing in the newspapers all the mail which has not been delivered.

In the past week the library has received a number of new books, among which are the following:

### Sodality Chooses Head For Breakfast Party

On Ascension Thursday

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Sodality, the general topics for discussion were the Mass and the Missal. Miss Roseanne Flynn, Mr. William Berard and Mr. Stanley Conroy read illuminating papers on the subject. Evelyn Lyons read a poem on the same subject. Louis Sauvain was appointed chairman of the Ascension Thursday breakfast committee. Dancing occupied the latter part of the meeting.

### List Of Senior Graduates Officially Given; Dupuis, Attorney, To Be Guest Speaker

### Juniors Present Final Mixer Of School Year

Featured Swing Music, Prizes Are Planned

Plans for the last dance before the Junior Prom, to be held May 5, have been formulated by the Junior Dance Committee. The K.C. hall has been secured for the event and the "Kay Tees" orchestra has been engaged to supply the music. This orchestra consists in a new and novel arrangement of talent. They have mastered all the newest novelty numbers, the latest radio hits, and have their own public address system. They have featured vocalists who have promised to play and sing any and all requests.

John Powers in charge of decorations has promised a gay transformation of the K. C. hall into a study in streamers and balloons. Carrying out the idea "Swing and Sway," a prize dance will be held. A new and novel contest originated by Artie Shaw at the Palomar in Los Angeles will be introduced in the Northwest for the first time. This should prove very interesting to all as it has been highly acclaimed by the patrons of Southern California's famous Palomar. In accordance with Artie Shaw's policy, "extra special" prizes will be offered to the fortunate winners.

This being the last opportunity for College students to attend, mix and have a good time before the "Prom" a very good turnout is expected. The admission price is thirty-five cents. "Everyone is sure to have a perfect time. Once again all are urged to come single, it is the only way to have a really good time and the old saying 'stags are an exception rather than the rule' is to read 'Stags are the rule and not the exception,'" says Chairman Powers.

### Bishop Shaughnessy Will Preside At Impressive Rites

In the Providence Auditorium on the evening of June 2, the 1939 senior class of Seattle College will be graduated in solemn ceremony. Commencement speakers are Rosanne Flynn and Angelo Magnano, members of the debate squad and prominent students about the College. William E. Dupuis, Seattle attorney, will be the guest speaker. His excellency Gerald Shaughnessy, S.M., Bishop of Seattle, will also be present.

Following is the list of graduating seniors as they appeared in the 1939 edition of the Aegis:

Ruth Borbeck, William Buhrman, Sister Carmella, Frederick Conyne, Clare Costello, Mary Doran, Rosanne Flynn, Janet Granger, Edward Harman, Phillip Harold, Frank Hayes, George Irwin, Isabel Learned, Lisle MacDonald, Protosio Magdalen, Angelo Magnano, William Marx, Robert Masenga, Lillian Messner, Joseph Moschetto, Helen Murray, Margaret Neukum, Mary Martha O'Brien, Mary Powers, William Russell, James Scanlan, Frederick Sexton, R. N. Simmons, Martin Sloane, Mary Rice, and Jeanne Testu.

## President Trophy Plans Furthered; Question Selected

The eliminations for the President's Cup debate are scheduled to occur this week with finals Wednesday evening, May 10th. Due to the fact that some of the teams have expressed the desire to withdraw, the field has narrowed down considerably. Anne McKinnon and Roseanne Flynn, Martin Sloane and Paul Narigi, and Robert Irvine and Lawrence McDonnell are the teams upholding the affirmative and craft unionism. The negative is represented by Charles Knowlton and Robert Brandmeir and Ruth Butler and Mary Doherty. The two best speakers on both sides will meet in the finals. The question is very pertinent, "Resolved: That the craft union is more beneficial to labor and society than the industrial union."

## Mendel Club Plans Annual Spring Picnic To Unknow Destination

Turning away from the more serious side of their regular activities, the Mendel Club is now concentrating its efforts on plans for its annual picnic to be held May 7.

At the meeting held last Thursday, Ernest Tardiff, president of the club, appointed the following committee: Eileen McBride, Dan Hogan and William Berard.

To add a touch of mystery—the place where the picnic will be held will be unknown except to the committee. The members will assemble at school and then go to the chosen spot.

## Spring Informal Of Newman Club Scheduled May 13

The Newman Club of the University of Washington will present its Spring Informal in the floral motif on Saturday, May 13, at the Women's University Club, 6th and Spring. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 12:30. Tickets are priced at \$1.25 a couple.

The dance will be an optional Tolo affair, with either the boy or the girl playing as host or hostess for the evening.

Music will be provided by Gay Jones' orchestra, which played for the recently staged Ballet Moose.

Mary Ellen Wager and Rita Wager are chairmen for the event. Head of publicity is Chuck Giese.

### Mary Agnes Nailen Pledges Marriage Vows

Mary Agnes Nailen, a freshman at the College until she left school three weeks ago, exchanged marriage vows with Earl Prentice in the rectory of St. Anthony's church in Renton, last Saturday, April 29. They will live in Renton.

### College Girl Recovering In Everett Hospital

Louise Roscovius is at present in the Providence Hospital, Everett, recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia. She expects to be back to school before this quarter is finished.



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## EDITORIAL

There are many arguments that could be advanced for the cause of the fight against indecent literature.—Moral, mental, physical, and often financial degradation invariably set in as the result of reading this vicious type of material. The Spectator, in its avowed crusade against immoral magazines, feels that it is not necessary to give the College students all these arguments.—That type of literature will cause degradation, yes, but more than that, The Spectator is sure that the argument of the utter lack of necessity of reading the trash is good enough for a thinking Collegian. In other words—Don't be proud of **not** reading trash, be proud of reading the **good** books.

The Catholic College newspaper has as its ideal the desire of bringing the truth to its readers. More than that, in these modern times, the Catholic College paper must try, in its own particular way, and with its own possibilities, to insure the active faith of its readers by printing ways and means of carrying out the wish of the late beloved Holy Father. Catholic Action must be our watchword!

If The Spectator does not live up to these high ideals it has failed; and its editorial staff has failed. We feel that we have carried out this program so far. If you don't think so, show us ways of rectifying our mistakes; it is that kind of constructive criticism that The Spectator wants. The Spectator doesn't care to hear derogatory remarks about its makeup or news content—What The Spectator asks is advice—tell us how we can put out a better paper; don't tell us what a poor paper you thought "that last issue was." In that way, The Spectator will become a high-class college paper.

Next Friday marks the Big Day for the Associated Students of Seattle College.

Next Friday is the day that nominations for student body elections will take place. Every registered student of S. C. ought to attend that fateful student body meeting. It will be at that meeting that the man you must elect president will be nominated.

Naturally, from its very nature, The Spectator doesn't attempt to influence your choices for the various offices. All that The Spectator **does** want to do, is to make every College student cognizant of the extreme need for his or her presence at that meeting next Friday—The Knights shouldn't be needed to roust out the assembled multitude at that time—you all should want to attend.

It is your prerogative; it's your duty!

## THE TIME—THE PLACE

### Music Turns to Flowers

"For I Bring a Little White Gardenia," "Orchids in the Moonlight," "A Rose Was in Her Hair," "Flowers for Madame"—All of the lovely Spring songs turn to flowers for their themes, and you too can be remembered by flowers if you will bring her a corsage from the Broadway Florist Shop.

## VARIETY

(The Spice of College Life)

By IDA GANZINI

We're just getting over "Hold Tight." Now Tin Pan Alley gives us the "Three Little Fishies." If the trend of sea songs goes on the future might bring something like "Let's Go Clamming" or "Slap That Bass." Who knows?

Scene in a grocery store: Two men approached the counter girl with this unusual question—"Do you sell worms?" To which the girl puzzlingly replied—"Why, no! What do you want them for?" The men showed their teeth and curled their lips in a half smile. One answered—"We want to eat them. We go to a 'U'."

Due to the research of one capable student, Mr. McLane's American Lit. class, including Mr. M., have just learned that cannibals don't eat their friends. No. Just their enemies. (Nice people—eh what?)

It seems that even a hideout in the hills won't stop the traffic of country salesmen. One student, who prefers to remain "One Student," diagnosed the following system for relieving the pressure on the Welcome Mat of her rustic retreat.

As a salesman was about to knock "One Student" opened the door and spoke thus—"You're just the man I've been waiting for. All my life I've watched for you and you've come at last." The bewildered salesman managed to stutter out something like—"Your mother at home?" The retort quick was—"No, she isn't home and I'm an idiot." Whereupon the salesman withdrew—but ever so quickly.

Running footsteps were heard in the hall. A second later a breathless and disheveled co-ed burst into class with a look that explained that she had at last gained her sanctuary. She promptly approached the teacher, displaying a bleeding hand and offered the following explanation—"I've just been fighting"—here there was a pause; the class waited breathlessly—"I've been fighting with a misogynist."

At a recent concert in Everett, Bill Miller was the object of Everetians' attentions. He appeared for a Glee Club number with a maroon sash substituting for a shirt. But shirtless Bill had an excuse. It happened that he had just finished a dance number when he was called to sing. After appearing publicly in angel's wings, a maroon sash must feel pretty tame to Bill.

Quintessential quip of the week—"Well, so long boys—I have to dash in my Nash."

## THE STUDENT OBSERVER

By Maurice O'Brien

Now that we are apparently restoring order out of chaos caused by the latest depression or recession that started in 1937, let us stop a moment and find out if we learned anything during this time. During the depression of '29 to '33 most of us learned that successful business men and bankers don't necessarily know all there is to know about economics. During that depression we saw the fortunes of Whitney and Morgan and Rockefeller go in large slices and we saw banks pop with the frequency of beer caps at a wake, and after a time the depression came to look like a permanent American institution. About this time the old American superstition concerning the infallibility of business men and bankers began to evaporate.

We changed the government administration and hoped that the politicians could do for us what the banks and business men had proved unable to do. It was the politicians who made us believe that we were going to be steered into a haven of permanent, stabilized prosperity. The Roosevelt recession hit and stocks fell, buying power shrank and unemployment increased.

Now the clouds are lifting again and so let us stop and ask ourselves if we learned anything this time through our latest set of economic misadventures.

In the depression the bankers and business men were in power, and during this recession the poli-

ticians were in the saddle, so, if we are logical, we will conclude that the politicians have no patent prescription for prosperity either.

Maybe if we could work out a combination of the older American philosophy, and the philosophy we embraced at the commencement of the New Deal, we could move a step or two nearer to permanent, stabilized prosperity.

The combination of the two philosophies would sound like this: No class and no person has a monopoly on economic wisdom. A nation that buys belief in any one class or person's infallible economic wisdom is buying a disguised time bomb, that will blow up in its face sooner or later. Everyone of us has had some real experiences and some valid knowledge. So our best hope for eventual economic salvation must lie in working along together as tolerantly and good naturedly as human beings can.

## New York World's Fair Gives Electrical Show

NEW YORK.—Science will draw upon the mysterious Cosmic Ray of inter-planetary space to create a light of meteorite brilliancy and a mell-like sound that may be heard for twenty miles on the opening night of the New York World's Fair, it is announced by Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation.

Described as "The Star of the Trylon," and "the Voice of the Perisphere," the display will mark the first formal illumination of the Fair. It will be a thrilling highlight of an opening day of pomp and splendor, featured by an address by the President of the United States and the presence in New York Harbor of the U. S. Fleet of 150 ships and 50,000 men.

## Jack Terhar Conducting—

## NEWS ON + + + OTHER CAMPI

The latest nation-wide poll of the Students' Survey of America shows that the young men and women of America prefer Communism over Fascism.

"Nothing is impossible."

"Did you ever try to take a pair of skis through a revolving door?"

A bat is a long round piece of wood. So is a flagpole, and some people think it's fun to sit on a flagpole, so, it's fun to go on a bat. N. B. Logic teacher.

A Minnesota U. Collegian brings a radio receiver to class in a cigar box resembling a textbook.

Boston College's recent three-night production of Annet Lavery's new and as yet un-Broadwayed play, "Second Spring," received considerable acclaim from Boston newspapers.

Georgetown U. is celebrating her 150th anniversary. She is the oldest Catholic university in the United States.

A clique of Notre Dame men have developed a passionate fondness for our childhood game of "Jack's," the sissies.

## Intra Curricula

(A series of articles representing the thought and research of Seattle College Students.)

By Mary Powers

The great question today, as it seems to me, is not whether the world is safe for democracy, but rather whether there can be such a thing as real democracy divorced from Christian principles, or for that matter, leaving aside all questions concerning democracy, any other form of government, which does not at least foster some sort of Christian ideal. It becomes a matter of civilization and the reverse. Isn't it rather a form of tyranny? I know of no other name for it. The reason why these so-called Totalitarian Socialist factions despise and hate religion is because behind all their theoretical gibberishness they know in their hearts that they have nothing to offer to take its place. What the world needs today is clear thinking, not the free press and radio appeal to human weaknesses. Only the Catholic Press can give us clear thinking, and expose the many contradictions that exist in contemporary thought.

In one of the principle squares of the ancient city of Constantinople, with its gardens and cypresses, mosques and palaces, minarets and towers, rising above the wine-blue waters of the Thracian Bosphorus, in an ancient pinnacle of unrivaled beauty, there stands a life-size statue of a pope in full canonical robes. It is a monument erected while he was yet living, a monument subscribed and paid for through the generosity of Mohammedan Turks, Schismatics, and Jews, in gratitude for his untiring and charitable efforts on behalf of peace during the World War. Pope Benedict the XV, the Pope of Peace. What the future holds for Europe it would only be an impertinence to suggest. We have to leave it to Almighty God. One thing we know, however, that is that miracles never cease.

## + BOOK PARADE +

By Lisle McDonald

The Test of Heritage—L. J. Gallagher, S. J., LL. D.—Benziger Publishers

Against the background of the Great War and the ensuing Russian revolution, Father Gallagher tells the story of two men. From the time that Boris Lydov, a young aristocrat, and Ivan Krassin, a young educated peasant, are fellow-seminarians and friends, their lives are traced on ever-widening lines. Lydov is well-blended with a fine sense of values. Krassin, urged on by his radical readings and the evident signs of class inequality and injustice all around him, slowly loses his sense of values, his religion and all that is fine in him. His naturally brilliant mind becomes warped and inconsistent.

In Test of Heritage Father Gallagher does a masterly piece of characterization. His picture of the chaos during the war in Russia and the resulting revolution is the best and most balanced that we have ever read.

All This And Heaven Too—Rachel Field—Macmillan Co.

This latest book of Miss Field's is the story of the famous Henriette Desportes. Henriette Desportes was the French governess who, through her own kindness of heart, was involved in the notorious Praslin murder case. Through one small action, in itself something indifferent, she caused the murder of the Duchesse Praslin, the suicide of the Duc, and eventually the French revolution.

Hated by the people of France, and in danger of her life, she flees to America to make a new life, alone and supposedly friendless. Here, Fortune is kinder and Henriette finds much happiness. She eventually marries into one of America's most famous and worthwhile families, the Fields.

This is one of Miss Field's finest. She has a gift for characterization that is unchallenged.

## —AND I DO MEAN YOU

By Margaret Scheubert

For your scrapbooks this week we give you three really happy-go-lucky people:

TOM TAYLOR, tall dark and freckled. To stand on his hands is to him the apex of something or other. But seriously—"My ambition is to get through a course in Chemical Engineering and then follow that field as a lifework." As one of the highest types of recreation Tom suggests collecting rocks and in spare moments polishing them. And harking back to the days of '29 he also collects match covers. He just adores sailboats and anything else that has to do with water including fishing. What he just doesn't adore is up hair-do's—they get him. But, of course, that's just because he lived up in the hills near Mount Rainier most of his life. And what is more he tap dances in an abstract sort of way. Or is it?

HELEN McLENDON, vice-president of the Frosh Class and S. C. dancing teacher. And her ambition is to be a glamour girl. She also wants it known that if any one offered her Errol Flynn she would be very happy. She likes most people if they are intelligent, sincere, good sports, and have the ability to mix with different types. Cathy girls and movie stars off the screen are her special peevies. She wears flowers in her hair, giggles when at a loss for words, and claims that the "Reader's Digest" is her favorite magazine. She likes to wear her hair up some days and down others—"Just to confuse people," says Helen. We didn't question her very closely about the time she started for Spokane and landed surprise-like in Butte.

JOE OAKES, who likes Cubra Libras. You ask him—we won't tell. What he doesn't like is almost too much copy to print but we'll try—braggarts, bridge, hypochondriacs, too much formality, etc. As for hobbies, he collects murder mystery magazines. On the serious side he has this to say, "I want to get in San Francisco politics. It's pretty grafty, but that's O. K." He prefers San Francisco, but likes the metropolitan atmosphere of New York. He plans on seeing the exposition this summer with a little working scheme thrown in. He sings, draws, and writes, bites his lip when nervous, and likes people who can "lose with a smile." If you see him please don't mention the fact that you know about the fried chicken episode at that very swanky buffet supper he attended.



# WIGWAM WANDERINGS

By WILKINSON and WAITE

—Casaba Cavorters Clamor . . .

—Sport Shorts . . .

Sport Shorts . . .

## Have The Basketball Players Been Neglected?

A few months ago it seems to us, and probably to other students, that our school was represented by a group of individuals who played the game of basketball. It seems that these individuals were giving their time and physical efforts for the betterment of Seattle College in Athletics. If memory serves correctly, these boys practiced or turned out every single night after school; not for fifteen minutes, not for an hour or two, but at times for at least four weary, gruelling hours. They worked hard. They denied themselves of pleasure during the season. They fought for the name of Seattle College. And what have they received to date thus far? Not a thing.

The boys were promised a banquet in their honor at the end of the season.

They were told if they worked hard enough and played the necessary time to earn a letter, that at the end of the season the school would reward them for their services with a sweater. They were told this, they were promised that; but sad as it may seem, not one of these promises has been fulfilled. Probably it was because of financial difficulties, but we haven't been informed. Probably it was on account of the poor showing made by our team during the year, we don't know. At any rate, the basketball players are mighty disappointed at the whole thing.

Something must be done, and done mighty quick. There are but 20 school days left until vacation and a number of ball players are going to be pretty much down in heart if they do not receive at least their sweaters.

The purpose of this short article is not to blast any organization or any individual in the school, but rather to give the views of the fellows behind the scenes, the neglected basketball players.

We hope this will not cause any ill-feelings about the school, but rather kindle the spark of fire that has been almost put out by lack of school interest.

### Sport Shorts

We wonder if Ray Sneiderer has recovered from that 14 hour ball game he played last Friday . . . ask him about it . . .

John Katica seems to be living up to his fitting nickname, "No Hit Kateek." He's been pitching good ball thus far . . .

Morry Sullivan recently thought he would play 18 holes of golf some sun-shiny day. He started out but a sudden cloudburst sent him back after he had completed his fourth hole . . .

Tragedy almost darkened our school the other day as swimmers Peg Slater and Pat McCrea narrowly escaped a drowning at a local pool by a couple of local boys . . .

Speaking of swimming, when is the class going to get under way? . . .

The golf team is about ready for inter-school competition. Recently stated one of its founders: More power to you, men . . .

Lou "Larruper" Sauvain will probably be tagged with a new nickname if he doesn't snap out of it and start winning his tennis matches . . .

Jim Stack, number three man on the tennis team, claims the Montlake courts are a jinx—or at least to him . . .

Joe Wall, intramural basketball and baseball star, is also a super-salesman, having once claimed to have sold a refrigerator to an Eskimo.

### Hiking Club Hikes (!)

Possibly the most active organization in the school, the Hiking Club is really swinging into high gear this quarter. The Knights of the Highways and Byways hail forth every two weeks and get away from it all in the beautiful countryside of Puget Sound.

All of the hikes so far have been great successes. Perfect weather, good food, and a general holiday atmosphere all combine to make them the high spot of outdoor school activities. Probably the best of them all was the hike from Suquamish. The boys and girls are still talking about that one.

Those who are in the know advise prospective hikers to wear old and comfortable clothes. Over dressing results in discomfort. Best thing for the boys is a pair of cords, flannel shirt, jacket or sweater, a pair of sweat sox, and old shoes. Girls find that either double-barrelled skirts or skirts and sports shirts are the thing. Ankle sox and flat-heeled shoes plus a jacket or sweater round out the outfit.

### Carrol Sparkles

Pausing briefly to comment on the performances of Wally Carroll in our last week's edition, we only hoped that this Seattle lad would be able to crack the lineup before a Los Angeles-Seattle encounter. At the date of the present column, Wally has appeared on the Angel roster twice and both times has performed excellently. It seems definite that he will appear before the baseball fans of the home town when the Rainiers entertain the Angel outfit in Sick's Rainier Valley Castle. We're counting on Wally to bring tears of recourse to Lelivelt's eyes for not having proffered him a contract.

### Queries Column

Dear Wanderers: Has the hurling sensation from the sandlots of Eagle Gulch landed a spot on the pitching staff on any girls outfit as yet? Yes, you've guessed it, dear Editors. I refer to the glamorous Ann Chilton Smith, the greatest feminine fan'em-out Fannie of our age. Please inform me immediately as to whether or not she is signed with any team. If she has through some great and unforgivable blunder been overlooked, I will immediately forward a contract.

—Mr. Good I, Scout for the Clouting Cuties.

Dear Mr. Good I: We are indeed so sorry to relate you the views that you were beaten to the draw in the acquisition of the demon mound ace Miss Smith. Upon receipt of your letter we immediately visited the afore-mentioned player only to find that she had signed with the Papooses, an extremely potent girls' squad.

# MERCHANTS DOWN PIXIES 9 TO 5

## Girls' Indoor League Shows Promise In Practice

Solidly pounding them out down at the Montlake field, the three registered girls' outfits seem headed for an interesting season.

Under the warm mid-spring sun, these aggregations of comely, feminine diamond cavorters give vent to their athletic prowess bi-weekly. The designated days for league play are Tuesday and Thursday.

Marring the success of the present season, however, is the holding out of several "ace" players. Among the outstanding holdouts are:

Ann "no hit" Smith, the hurling sensation from Eagle Gulch, Tennessee. Hurling throughout the past season for the Eaglets of the Hillbilly Association, Ann hung up an enviable record of twenty-five victories. Clamoring for her services are the three leading teams in the feminine circuit.

Powerful at the plate and a fast smooth-working outfielder is Kay Leonard, the local girl who has acquired wide repute as a nemesis of the nation's foremost girl hurlers.

Thirdly, the cream of the crop is Peggy Ann "clean up girl" McGowan, the strongest hitter in the Ground Hog Athletic Association during the 1938 season. Stamina and zip characterize the athletic performance of this comely diamond diadem.

Rivalling the boys' outfits in potency, the girls' teams individually intend to set a Yankee-like clip through their respective schedules. With determination as strong as this feminine league, competition seems destined to be close and thrill-packed.

In order to cinch the league pennant, grapevine information reveals scouts in the employ of the various teams' coaches earnestly endeavoring to sign up the holdouts. A balance of power would indeed be achieved if one of these players was to be signed with each team.

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## Chiefs Lose Net Match To Teachers To Tune Of 7-0

Completely bewildered by the driving play of the Ellensburg Teachers the Seattle College net men went down to defeat last Wednesday by a score of 7-0.

The Chieftains offered little in the way of competition as the Teachers swept up one match after another with ease.

Ellensburg came to Seattle reputedly one of the best teams in the Northwest and certainly proved it in defeating the hitherto undefeated Chiefs so crushingly.

Although he lost both of his matches Nick Murphy justified Coach Marx's belief in him by playing steadily, but losing tennis in the number one spot. He lost in straight sets to the superlative playing of his opponent, Clint Knox, the match going into extra games before losing the first, 7-5. Tiring early in the second set, he offered little competition and lost 6-2.

Lou Sauvain, number two man, lost in straight sets also 6-2, 6-0. His opponent was Clyde Knox, twin brother of Ellensburg's number one man. Lou, number one man at the start of the season, has shown little in his matches so far and will likely be dropped even farther down the ladder for next week's match.

Bud Bader has yet to show the ability expected of him this year and he lost to Whitfield 6-1, 6-3.

The two most evenly-matched games of the day proved to be between Clark McDonald, who lost to Stephens 7-5, 6-3, and Jim Stack, who forced his match to three sets before losing 6-4, 2-6, and 3-6.

In the doubles Murphy and McDonald forced the Knox team to their utmost before losing, 6-1, 6-8, and 6-2.

Remarking on the shellacking his team received, Coach Bill Marx said "While I don't believe my boys could have defeated Ellensburg, I do believe they could have offered more competition than they did." He also announced that there would be a complete juggling of players for tomorrow's match against Pacific Lutheran College at the Montlake courts.

## Feather Merchants Take League Lead As Result Of Victory—Oakes Saves Game In Sixth With Catch—Roberts Stars At Plate

## Girls' Swim Class Rushes Forward As Lessons Are Held

Seventeen girls and three boys greeted their instructor on the opening day of the new swimming class last Wednesday. The minimum limit of students was enrolled, but many more are expected to sign up for the course.

Instruction in swimming, diving and life saving is offered to prospective followers of the aquatic sport. All those who are interested in learning to swim and dive or who wish to add to what they already know about the sport are urged to sign up at the earliest possible moment.

Those who have already signed up at the registrar's office are Jack Terhar, Bud Roe, Martin Sloane, Peggy McGowan, Ann Smith, Jean Kinney, Cornelia Cloud, Jean Killkelly, Claire Jones, Dorothy Darling, Lois Eisen, Lorraine Eisen, Genevieve Mitchell, Pat McCrea, Peggy Slater, Lucille Savage, Bettie Kumhera, Betty Bergevin, Barbara Sexton, and Bernice Fay.

As for tomorrow's game Nick Murphy grimly said, "After last week's showing Pacific Lutheran will find us in a mean mood determined to get back in winning stride!"

Leather met wood and 20 lads sweated in spring sunlight as the Pixilated Pixies and the Otis Feather Merchants fought tooth and nail last Wednesday. The end of the fracas saw the dark horse Feather Merchants tossing the Pixies for a 9 to 5 loss.

The game was wild and woolly with the Pixies garnering 12 hits and the Feather Merchants connecting for 18 in a batting spree.

Fielding by both sides was excellent, both pitchers getting fine support. Big Ed Waite belted out a double for the Pixies to make their best hit. Louie Roberts was the big boy for the Otis lads, poling out a homer with two on. Singles were too numerous to account for.

Katica, the Pixie hurler, was forced from the box in the last half of the third but he was capably replaced by Ed Waite, who finished the game. McKillop, as backstop, handled the offerings of both pitchers very neatly. The Black Hole Gang of the Otis stuck by Harry Wyman who went the route as pitcher for them and Tom West who did a fine job behind the plate.

The Pixies were without the services of Adams, Green, Sneeringer, O'Hearn, and English, which made

(Continued on page 4)

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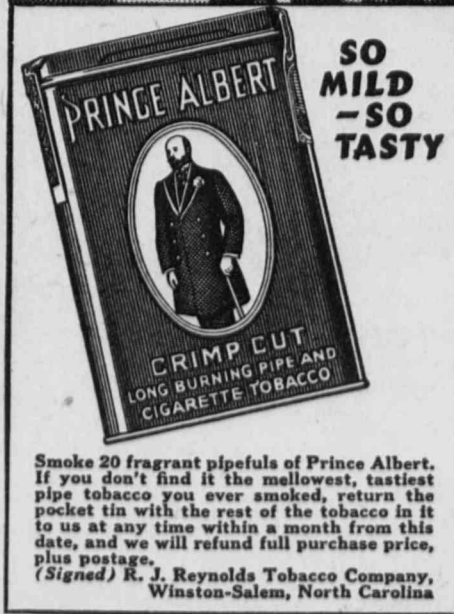
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